'So say you all, gentlemen?" "So say we all," replied the jurors

The Court then thanked the jurors

and dismissed them. Claims a Mistrial. Judge Anderson, of the defense, rose

at once, exclaiming: "Your Honor, we move the case be declared a mistrial because of the verdict yesterday. We contend that yesterday's verdict was the only one and that it acquitted John Sharp, but declared a disagreement on the other defendants. We Farm Animals, Police Realso ask that the defendants be ad-

mitted to bond at once." "The verdict of the jury makes it a ballable case," was the Court's retort. "Hence I will fix the bond of each defendant at \$25,000."

Give Bail and Go Home.

There seems to be nothing left but for the Court to pass sentence," added Judge Hart. "I do not think that necessary," said Judge Anderson, "We move that judgment be suspended and that we be given a new trial. We will be prepared to argue the motion laterprobably next week."

"All right, Judge," remarked the There was a riot in Tammany Hall at defendants then signed the bond

How the Jurors Voted.

The jurors were not inclined to talk, but one of them said:

"On the first ballot we acquitted John Sharp and disregarded the conspiracy theory. On the same ballot we stood six for guilty for murder in the first degree, with mitigating circumstances, five for murder in the second degree, with twenty years the maximum penalty, and one for acquittal. The ballots all day Wednesday and Thursday showed the same result. Yesterday the man who voted for acquittal went over to murder in the second degree, but demanded that only ten years be assessed. The rest of us did not deem ten years as anything like adequate, so we disagreed again.

"Of course, all this refers to the Coopers, not Sharp, whom we had acquitted. Early this morning the man who was holding out for ten years agreed to twenty years and the six who were voting for a first dergee verdict agreed to this verdict."

While the jurors would not say who the man was who held out for acquittal.

To sharkey, because of his ability to hit, and his saloon manager. Os-

the man was who held out for acquittal, it is known from remarks overheard by the deputies that he was S. J. Hyde.

There will be no further proceeding in the case for about a week.

The case for about a week.

PARIS STRIKERS NOW TALKING OF A REVOLUTION

tions Due to Tie-up Grow Worse Every Hour.

to guage the effect of the indorsement drew a revolver and fired four times. of the attitude of the government in the Women began dropping unconscious present strike situation voiced in the from fright. surface the outlook to-day is nightsticks restored order, except among than ever. The leading agita- the frightened animals. tors are talking as if the indorsement of A man who gave his name as R.

The anti-Republican organs profess to empty chambers was found in his VICE-PRESIDENT SHERMAN believe that the beginning of the end of pocket. the republic is in sight. The government may win a semblance of victory. they say, but war with the proletariat France, but who refused to give his has begun, and it is bound to end in address, began reviving the uncon-Humanite, the organ of M. Jaures,

proletariat can now estimate the treproletariat can now estimate the treproletariat can now estimate the trewoman who was said to be Miss May
mendous power the possession of posRussell, of No. 244 East Fifty-third
President James S. Sherman laughed cation will give them when later in street. She was insensible when heartly this morning when he was the decisive hour, they will enter upon taken to a cab, which took her to her told that there were rumors in New

dustry and commerce, when it will be serves, many of them fat men and some

Paris police.

A semi-official note issued to-day says

Altogether the fishing club's ball was that a considerable number of women a most successful affair.

Carroll was arraigned later in the dress to-morrow this the situation has not sensibly improved. The Government has formally notified the strikers that forty-eight the unknown shooter began firing.

Carroll was arraighed later in the dress to-morrow in the Almory at a meeting to be held in aid of St. John's corporative to the Unknown Shooter began firing.

proved. The Government has formally notified the strikers that forty-eight hours of grace will be allowed them to return to work, after which their dismissal will be irrevocable.

The paralysis of business is becoming more serious every hour. The lack of food in the capital, an outcome of the impossibility of forwarding payments, is making itself felt to-day and provision dealers declare that if there is no improvement the city, in a few days, probably will be confronted with famine conditions. The losses to business in Paris alone are variously estimated at from 199,000 to 11,20,000. Only a few wires to-day connect Paris with Europe and the outside world.

The strike is now general at Lyons, Marsellies, St. Etienne, Rourges, Grenoble, Lille, Nancy, Rouen, Havre, Limoges and the other principal cities of France.

Yorkville Police Court before Magistrate Moss. He declared that when the unknown shooter began firing, making a purposed target of Osborne, Carroll flung up the markman's revolver hand and wrested the weapon from him. In this statement the defendant was corroborated by Osborne, Carroll flung up the markman's revolver hand and wrested the weapon from him. In this statement the defendant was corroborated by Osborne, Magistrate Moss then discharged Carroll flung up the markman's revolver hand and wrested the weapon from him. In this statement the defendant was corroborated by Osborne, Magistrate Moss then discharged Carroll flung up the markman's revolver hand and wrested the weapon from him. In this statement the defendant was corroborated by Osborne, Carroll flung up the markman's revolver hand and wrested the weapon from him. In this statement the defendant was corroborated by Osborne, Carroll flung up the markman's revolver hand and wrested the weapon from him. In this statement the defendant was corroborated by Osborne, Carroll flung up the markman's revolver hand and wrested the weapon from him. In this statement the defendant was corroborated by Osborne, Carroll flung up the markman's revolver hand

TAMMANY HALL RIOT ENDS BALL: DANCERS CLUBBED

serves, Tom Sharkey and 3,000 Others in Battle.

PISTOL SHOTS FIRED.

Many Women Faint While Night Sticks Are Quell-

ing Riolers.

Court, "I know you will not delay un-necessarily, and I will take it up at to clock this morning which was parti-The defendants then signed the bond and returned with their relatives and friends to the room they have occupied in the jail building, and word was sent out for bondsmen. The first to arrive was John J. Greener, who signed for \$10,000 on each bond. In a few moments Walter O. Parmer arrived and signed for the balance.

"I will sign for a million for these men," he remarked.

James E. Caldwell later signed for \$25,000 on each bond, and H. B. Chadburn and C. W. Anderson for \$2,500 on each bond. This makes the total bonds in both cases \$110,000 although only \$50,000, was asked.

The Burch automobile came up a little later and the Coopers, father and son, and their party were whirled

son, and their party were whirled animals which were scooting about the away to the Bradford home.

The Pocono Club is composed largely jurors were not inclined to talk, of men from the Cas-House district, where one Charles P. Murphy has his

While the jurors would not say who to hit, and his saloon manager. Osfloor and heard him yell:

"My girl can't dance with that coon. The real interesting part of the ball They were joined by Detectives Camil of Herman Zietnen. So Jeans and Coolidge, from the East Twenty-No. 214 East Forty-first street, and tered to second street station, he had got a the finding was that death had been silent. attempt to make things exciting.

Set the Animals Free.

At the last dance of the "Jimmie" supposed.

skated out to the floor. The fight became general. Every man hit the nearest man to him. One man

of Deputies yesterday, but The police reserves came on a with They swarmed into the hall and with

tors are talking as if the indorsement of the government's position might fan the fames of the present movement into a disorderly conduct and carrying conformal for spatting about Zlethen's effects for spatting about Zlethen's effects for his burial. cealed weapons. A revolver with four

Doctor Aids Women

scious women. A drink or two of Utica, Where Hs Is Safe and Sound the Socialist leader, says to-day: "The Fourteenth street liquor had the de-

the Government finds an immediate so-the calves and they caught the pigs the Government finds an immediate solution. The organization voted \$1,000 to aid the cause. Another serious indication is a small contribution from the the cause on business after and turkeys took to wing, and it was long after 7 o'clock when the barn yard trust and Deposit the cause.

\$1,000 REWARD

THE WORLD will pay a reward of \$1,000 for

information that will lead to the detection, arrest and

conviction of the man or men responsible for the murder of Police Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino, in Palermo.

Sicily, on Friday evening, March 12.

Kidnapped Boy Whose Father Is Ready to Pay \$10,000 Ransom.



NOT POISON VICTIM

Tom Sharkey, because of his ability Funeral Held Up Until Cor- another from Magistrate Corrigan. oner's Physician Holds an Autopsy.

began without delay. The man whose from whom he had been estranged for I know it. I know what occurred there. girl was dancing with the "negro" years, walting anxiously at the Morgae started to fight. Sharkey and Osborne to-day, Coroner's physician Weston tried to preserve order in no gentle way, was holding an autopsy on the body places so much confidence, was an em-They were joined by Detectives Cahill of Herman Zlethen, 60 years old, of tip that the "Jimmy" Kelly gang would caused by the inhalation of illuminat-

the Gas House gang.

While Sharkey was using his fists and the detectives their clubs, some one broke down the pens and the animals skated out to the floor.

On Shiride, but Kate Fischer, of No. 125 East Set 1756 Second avenue, the dead man's enteenth street. Their cases were also set 1756 Second an abrasion on his nose the over until next Wednesday. Yesterday Jerome decided he had and heard that a bottle of carbolic enough evidence and got a warrant was skated out to the floor.

Coroner Harburger to hold up the Coroner Harburger to hold up the funeral for fear that he had been poisoned.

delivered to inspector met shortly after might the raiding party met shortly after might and proceeded to the Second avenue house, the detectives surround-

NOT IN AN ACCIDENT

Report of a Mishap to Him Reache -Washington Gets a Start.

The organization for the protection of the rights of trades unionism has called meetings of every branch of inexaggerated. Mr. Sherman has been

WIFE SLAYER A SUICIDE

RICHMOND, Va., March 20.-Henr rer and incendiary, committed the Culpeper fall to-day by hange

GOV. LILLEY GOES HOME.

GOV. LILLEY GOES HOME.

SUMMIT, N. J., March 20.—Gov.
George L. Lilley, of Connecticut, who has been in a sanitarium here recovering from nervous exhaustion, left that ing from nervous exhaustion, left that ing from nervous exhaustion, left that pendinaritution to-day. He boarded a train Mor institution to-day. He boarded a train for New York City, presumably en route to his home in Connecticut.

Monday.

Monday.

All the nine men taken in the raid were discharged except two, who were the following the results of the res

REARDON IS ARRESTED IN JEROME ROW

(Continued from First Page.)

to lug a gun, one from Dan Finn and Reardon then produced the permits. After he had exhibited the document the former Jerome sleuth cried out in a

member that Rutgers street has got a long tale. I lived there six years and

No. 214 East Forty-first street, and the finding was that death had been caused by the inhalation of illuminating gas, and not from the administration of carbolic acid, as a niece had supposed.

On Thursday Ziethen was found the street the courtroom and Reardon tell silent. He was arraigned on the contempt charge and ball fixed in \$500, which was furnished by Sam Levy, the same man who had bailed Rosenthal, who was held in \$10,000 bail on the technical charge of being a common gambler, while the bribery charge was helded. At the last dance of the "Jimmie" Kelly Association, Kelly was shot three times by members of the "Humpty" Jackson gang, and the Kellys have been biding their time since to get even. Most of the Jacksons are members of Most of the Jacksons are members of the "Gor Have and Condi-"

At the last dance of the "Jimmie" Kelly Association, Kelly was shot three times by members of the "Humpty" Jackson gang, and the Kellys have been thin in his mouth through which gas was flowing. The police said it was a case of suicide, but Kate Fischer, of No. 40 East Seventh street; Henry of Suicide, but Kate Fischer, of No. 425 East Seventh avenue, the dead man's enternth street. Their cases were also

ing it.

The District-Attorney rapped on the growth of whatever money he may have the suicide lived in a lodging house or a salogn which he and another nowned. The relations said they right had disposed of his share of salogn for \$100 just before his death it that there was no trace of the he Coroner upbraided the guibblers.

In this District-Attorney rapped on the front door, Magistrate Krotel and Inspector Russell being with him.

If am the District-Attorney of this said. There was no move to open the door and no reply from within.

"Get busy," ordered the District-Attorney, and the axe and crowbar being de went to work. Heavy iron bars covered the windows and the doors the police were able to reach were of hard-

Dug Through the Floor.

Dug Through the Floor.

Jerome set men to work, finally digging a hole through the entry floor, and after half an hour's work half a dozen letectives lowered themselves through the holes.

About the same time detectives in the rear had by means of ladders reached windows on the second and third floors, or agent them open and got to the ground floor about the same time the other section of the raiding party did.

The lights had all been turned out, and while the raiders were groping about in the dark they heard several men trying to get out of the front door. They were caught and brought back When lights were turned on it was found flore were nine prisoners, but Rosential was not among them. The captives were taken to the Fifth strees station to the patrol wagon.

Jerome and Inspector Russell then made a tour of the house and found pieces of railing sheets, cards and poker chips, but nothing on which a conviction could likely be based.

Jerome and Inspector Russell then went to No. 28 Seventh street. They kicked open the door when denied admittance. About the same time nearly all the lights went out. Nothing was found to indicate that a game was in progress. mittance. About the same time nearly all the lights went out. Nothing was found to indicate that a game was in

Questioned About Reardon. The prisoners from the other place

were taken before Markstrate Krote, in the Night Court. The District-Attorney aroused some curiosity by asking some of them if they knew Eddie Reardon, formerly, a detective in the District-At-torney's office. None admitted that he knew Reardon, and the District-Attorney did not disclose his object in trying to learn whether they were friendly

to learn whether they were friendly with Reardon.

The warrant against Rosenthal was turned over to Detective Houlthan, and at 3 A. M. Rosenthal was found and taken to the Night Court and arraigned on the charge of being a common gambler. He said he was thirty-five years old, in the theatrical business and lived in an apartment hotel at Broadway and Seventy-first street. He entered a plea of not guilty. Seventy-first of not guilty.

One of the prisoners, describing himself as Charles Keller, of No. 40 Seventh street, said he knew Rosenthal, but declined to tell Jerome anything else, the committed

ome asked that he be committed contempt, and he was sent to a District-Attorney Jerome asked that ball for Rosenthal be fixed at \$10,000, Leonard A. Snitkin, attorney for the prisoner, protested.

CHANCE FOR LIFE ALIMONY DENIED AFTER FALL FROM MRS. M'MILLAN THE 14TH FLOOR

Theodore Stamato Plunges Court Not Satisfied With Affi-Through Elevator Shaft at the Stuyvesant Building.

haft from the fourteenth story, breakdore Stamato, seventeen years old, a porter in the Sturtevant Building at No. 100 Fifth avenue, is in the New the doctors say he has a chance to lute divorce.

211 East Twenty-sixth street. He ar. affidavit. rived early for work to-day and none McMillan, who was one of Roosevelt's gin. stacks of goods stored there.

Just what happened after that is not quite clear, as the young porter was done in the elevator on the third up rip. Apparently he stopped it at the fourteenth floor, and then, finding it was still under a slight headway. eached forward from the floor to clasp

shaft. Other porters on other floors heard his shriek as he fell, and they heard his shriek as he fell, and they directly sharp to the sub-cellar. They found that Stamato in his fall had broken two cast fron plates at the bottom of the shart. He was unconscious, his head was broken, both arms were fractured, his right leeg was broken in two places, and there were numerous the same transfer of the state of the state of the same transfer o

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Running bales of cotton numbering 13,408,841 of average gross weight of 504.8 pounds, all equivalent to 13,563,942 five hundred-pound bales, with 27,587 ginneries op-erating was the final report of the cen-sus bureau to-day on the cotton crop grown in 1998.

IN DIVORCE SUIT

davit on Which She Asks \$250 a Month.

Justice Hendrick, in the Supreme Mrs. Virginia Boyd McMillan, for \$250 rapid transit purposes and only 2 1monthly alimony pending the trial of her tive of the administration. He said: action aginst Albert C. MciMillan, of York Hospital. In spite of his injuries No. 936 West End avenue, for an abso- versy with Mr. Willcox," said Mr. Metz

of the elevator men was then in the Rough Riders, is a son of Samuel Mcbuilding. He tried the freight elevator. Millan, Congressman from his district found he could run it and made several and Park Commissioner in Mayor trips to the fourteenth floor, where he Strong's administration. He married Fleet Tumbled Down Stairs at His cleaned out the rubbish among the Miss Virginia Boyd, a belle of Fordham Mrs. McMillan told Justice Hendrick

> had been paying \$1,300 annual rent for ark, this morning. money. She declared that he had a quarter-interest under th ewill of his

head was right leeg was broken in two places, and there were numerous cracks in his ribs.

New York Hospital is next door on the Fifteenth street side of the building, and Louis Kosma, another porter, ran there for help. Pr. Munroe and a stretcher brigade responded and had Stamato on the operating table within three minutes after his fall. Heroic measures were used and the young man, though remaining unconscious, appeared to gain strength after the numerous fractures were set.

FINAL COTTON REPORT.

Dec. 1 he had date he has falled to support her. In opposition to the application, Mc-fill millian's counsel said that it was not frue that he had falled to support her, and his means had been greatly exagurated by Mrs. McMillan. That the couple had, in reality, been living practically on the bounty of his father, the minutes after the numerous fractures were set.

FINAL COTTON REPORT.

RIDDLE BACK AT HIS POST.



Where the Tobacco used REGENSBURG'S CHAVANA CIGARS Comes from

iavana tobacco, and that it is as good a cigar as the combination o hoicest material, skilled labor and experience enable us to produce for

Ask Everywhere for Regensburg's Havana Cigars.

Twenty million REGENSBURG Cigars are made and sold every year This enormous sale means popularity-and popularity maintained year fter year is the unbiased testimony of superior merit. They are made in all sizes, ranging from 3 for 25c, to 25c each. They are made in a control of the co



Try Our "Perfecto Especial" Size Best Value and Quality in Years. 20 Cents Each-3 for 50c.

Your dealer has them-and will be glad to supply you.

Lord & Taylor

Special Announcement

The Most Important Sale of Oriental Rugs ever held in this city, will commence

Monday, March 22nd, 1909 and continue throughout the week.

See Sunday papers.

Broadway and 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 10th St.

CITY PAYS MILLIONS ON OLD BILLS----METZ

Comptroller Tries to Explain & Catarrh Why New York Does Not Undertake New Work.

about the speech of Chairman Willcox, of the Public Service Commission, made last night, in which the chairman said the present city administration had issued \$300,000,000 corporate stock, of Court, to-day denied the application of which less than 7 1-2 per cent, was for per cent. was attributable to the initia-"I don't want to get into a contro-

"still. I've got to say this, that of the Mrs. McMillan also asked for \$1.200
Stamato, a Turk who has been but a counsel fee, and Justice Hendrick denied short time in this country, lives at No. this also, not being satisfied with her and \$\$1,000,000 went for the public school fund. That doesn't leave much of marking the state of the second state

FALL BROKE HIS NECK.

Home in Newark.

Samuel Fleet, fifty-five years old, a that her husband has a real estate of- painter, was accidentally killed at his fice next door to their home, that he home, No. 57 Eleventh avenue, Newtheir apartment and paid \$1,200 a year He tripped at the head of a flight

for her clothing, hats, shoes and the of stairs and fell down, breaking his like, besides allowing her liberal pin neck.



Omega Oil

mouth and nose close to the cup, and

inhale the arising steam. The steam

carries the healing properties of the Oil into the throat and lungs, giving quick relief. Also rub the nose and forehead with the Oil. 10c., 25c. 50c.

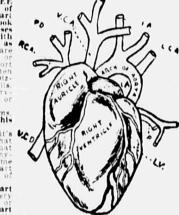
BERNHEIMER & SCHWARTZ

PILSENER BREWING

We are giving away ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE a regular full size package of our world famous treatment for the Heart and Nerves, also our fine, illustrated book telling all about the causes of these diseases and how they can be permanently cured, with which you'll know your own case as well as any dector.—BOTH FREE—to all who are troubled with Palpitation, Fluttering or Skipping Beats of the Heart, Headache, Short Breath, Asthma, Stomach Trouble (often caused by weak Hearty, Constipation, Dizziness, Nosebleed, Numbness, Sinking Spells, Path in Heart Sale or Shoulder Blade, Nervousness, Trembling, Twitching, Nightmare, or a general weak, run-down condition.

If you have any of these sure symptoms, something's wrong with your Heart, and this

Sixty thousand people die of it every yo doctor the Stomach, Kidneys, or organs when it's really the Heart using all the trouble, and that's get-e every day though they don't even



The Heart, the seat of life

NO CHARGE WHATEVER

for it in any way. Remember, this isn't just a little "sample" or triai, but a generous, genuine, regular full-size treatment. And it's your sgladly and freely, just for the asking—because we want to show you without cost because we want to show you without cost what this grand treatment will do.

No matter how bad off you are—no matter if you think Heart Disease incurable—no matter if you think Heart and Nerve FREE.

What is your age?

What is your age?

What is your age?

Does it ever skip beats?

Does your Heart papitate?

Does your Heart not your sleep?

Are you short of breath?

Do you have dizzy spells?

Do you have weak, shirking spells?

Do you have weak, shirking spells?

HEART CURE CO., HEART SPECIALISTS.

540 Masonic Bldg., Hallowell, Maine.

but cured — thousands of cases of Heart
Disease—many of which had been pronounced
hopeless.

It will set your stomach right, remove conIt will set your stomach right, remove constrengthening and curing the Heart.

Strengthening and curing the Heart.

Don't let this chance go by—accept our
offer NOW it's made in all sincerity and friendliness from our true desire to send this
offer NOW. It's made in all sincerity and friendliness from our true desire to send this
offer NOW. It's made in all sincerity and offer NOW. It's made in all sincerity and offer NOW.

HONEST, as the Publisher of this paper will gladly tell you.
Read our questions carefully, write your name and address plainly in the gour name and address plainly in the gour regular full size Heart and Nerve Treatment Coupon, cut it out and your the full free Treatment and Illustrated Book at once, Address

HERART CHIEF.



This famous Piano equipped with the most marvellous selfplaying attachment yet devised. Absolutely unequalled. Inspection invited. Write for catalogue and full description. Easy terms if desired. Liberal

allowance for old pianos. **KRANICH & BACH** 237 East 23d Street NEW YORK

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Adventures of a **Big Game Hunter**

By F. C. Selous
Who is accompanying
Theodore Roosevelt MOMBASA

Hall Caine W. W. Jacobe Morier Roberts E. Phillips Opt A. C. Herbertson Harry Lauder 15 Cents a Copy. \$1.50 a Year. Of All Newsdealers and he International News Compar 88 & 85 Duane St., New York

Sickly Smile



Wipe it off your otherwise good looking face—put on that good health smile that CAS-CARETS will give you-as a result from the cure of Constipation—or a torpid liver. It's so easy-do it-you'll see, CASCARETS loc a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

WATCHES & DIAMONDS EASY PAYMENTS. Agent will call if desired. AM. WATCH & DIAMOND CO.

DIED. DHEW .- On March 19, SARAH DHEW, aged 60, native of Roscommon, Ireland. Funeral Monday, 10 A. M., from late

residence, 422 W. 48th st. TULLY .- PETER J. TULLY, beloved son of Peter Tully and Mary Keating, aged seven months. Funeral Sunday, 2 P. M., 24 Colum-

IT'S THERE!

The fact or figure you may want to know in a hurry.

WHAT?

WHERE? In The World Almana: and Bocyclopedia for 1909, of course

JUST OUT